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Northern Lights conference superheroes

Northern Lights Library System headquarters staff members (left to right) Susan Frisby, Kelly Ostropolski, Patty Mathiot, Brigitte Sakaluk and Colette Oster were part of the organizing committee for 'Full Speed Ahead - the Library Superhero,' the 19th annual NLLS conference, Sept. 15-17 at Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

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Elk Point Elementary shortlisted for award

By SHAUNA BURKE

Review Contributor

Elk Point Elementary School is pleased with the announcement it has been short-listed for a Garfield Weston Award for Excellence in Education.

St. Paul Education Regional Division (SPERD) received a letter saying Elk Point Elementary is one of 30 schools nominated in Alberta in the category of improvement in academics over the past five years.

"We always thought we were a pretty good school," said Lorne Young, principal of Elk Point Elementary School.

The Awards for Excellence in Education program is sponsored by the Imperial Oil Foundation and by The W. Garfield Weston Foundation and is managed by the School Performance Studies department of the Fraser Institute.

The Fraser Institute is controversial among teachers because it ranks schools based mainly on student provincial achievement test (PAT) results.

"We are all about student achievement and we want children to do well. However, the Fraser Institute uses (PAT test scores) for ranking and we educators don't find that particularly useful as it leaves out other valuable pieces of information," said Young. "But it is one indicator and it's nice to be recognized when things are going in the right direction."

The students and teachers at Elk Point elementary are working very hard and deserve recognition for improvements they have made to all areas of school life, said Young. "By all sorts of measures we use, our kids are doing better than they have in the past."

Glen Brodziak offered his congratulations to Elk Point Elementary School at the first SPERD board meeting of the year.

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Unsightly premises bylaw worries Auto Club

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point's new Unsightly Premises bylaw has sparked concern from the Elk Point Auto Club, with three members of that group attending the Sept. 12 meeting to inquire if their projects would be affected.

"This puts a crimp in our activities," Ed Smith said, noting that the club "understands what you're trying to do" and agrees, "there are yards that need cleaning." However, he said, if members cannot work on their vehicles in their yards, "it destroys our future work."

Town manager Myron Goyan assured the visitors that the town "is not out to get the auto club," and that the bylaw's intent was to discourage people from storing wrecked, dismantled or non-running vehicles in their yards.

"You're flagging an unwanted consequence of the

bylaw," Coun. Eugene Buck said. "We're glad to hear from you."

"You are not the problem," Mayor Parrish Tung assured the men, adding that the town will work with the club to find a solution that would be agreeable to both the town and the club members.

Bylaws in progress

Goyan brought a revised garbage bylaw and two other new bylaws before council. Changes to the garbage bylaw addressed garden and horticultural waste material, maximum weight of individual garbage bags, permitted containers and prohibited burning, as well as outlining fines of \$500 for a first offense dealing with environmentally hazardous materials, and a \$100 first offense, \$200 additional offense fine for infringements regarding other materials. Council passed first reading on the revised bylaw.

A new off-highway vehicle bylaw and a new noise bylaw also passed first readings. The off-highway vehicle bylaw includes the stipulation that the owner of such a vehicle would be responsible for it at all times, and includes fines that jump from \$100 for a first offense to \$500 for a second offense. Those same, stiffer fines are the only changes to the noise bylaw, which previously had a sliding scale of fines.

Regional water system

The 80-page Elk Point/St. Paul Regional Water System business plan was introduced to council, with Goyan noting, "I'm happy with it." Council approved the plan, along with water rates that the town would pay, delivered to the Elk Point water treatment plant, covering the period from 2012 to 2016. Council also passed a motion for Elk Point to become a member of the regional water commission.

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EPE shortlisted for award

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"It's absolutely excellent," said Brodziak. "Sometimes the Fraser report can be a narrow view and we like to measure our schools on a broad range of activities. Nevertheless, we do look at the Fraser report

as one piece of information." Other "accountability measures" used by SPERD confirm Elk Point Elementary is making "great strides" because of the "hard work of teachers and students," added Brodziak.

SPERD does not know where in the top 30 the school places in the category of improvement in academics for the past five years.

Elk Point Elementary received a rating of 6.4 out of 10 on the 2011 Fraser Institute report card, down somewhat from a rating of 6.6 in 2009, but up from a five-year low of 3.9 in 2007. The report card ranked the school at 281 out of 654, an improvement from 392 out of 540 last year.

The first placing school will receive \$3,000 and second and third \$1,000, said Young. The awards ceremony will be held in November in Calgary.



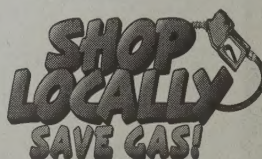
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Royal Purple birthdays

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple ladies who celebrate their birthdays between August and October were honoured with a flower-decked cake at last week's meeting. Left to right are Lena Stepa, Lois Yaremkevich and Lil Buksa.

Correction

Our sincere apologies to long-time Elk Point resident Ralph Riemer, whose name was inadvertently misspelled as 'Reimer' in the Grandparents' Day coverage in our Sept. 13 issue.



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Unsightly premises

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The commission was slated to review the business plan on Friday, Sept. 16.

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich noted that a similar water line is being installed along the Iron Horse Trail from Warspite to Smoky Lake and "they're making a mess of the trail. MuniCorr is not happy, and will not approve the next section until this part is back to its original condition." He urged Elk Point's representatives to the commission to keep a close eye on the Elk Point/St. Paul project.

Campground

The town's campground income to the end of August was comparable to the total 2010 season figures, and September income is yet to be added. The town's contract with the golf club is working well, and ends on Sept. 30. However, the campground may not close on that date, depending on weather conditions, and if it remains open, town staff will collect fees from the campers until the site is closed for the season.

Recreation

Mayor Tung has spoken with several

parents about a proposed skateboard park, and told council that recreation coordinator Valerie Lazicki is enthusiastic about the project.

Council discussed a shutdown date for the water park, and agreed to defer the decision to the Recreation Board meeting, "We're the envy of a lot of towns," Coun. Yaremkevich said.

Public Works

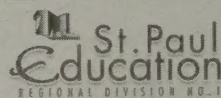
Pipe has been ordered for a storm sewer to prevent flooding of yards downhill from Play2Learn Daycare. The first stage of the project has been installed, and the second stage will be completed next spring.

Municipal Sustainability

The town has received \$314,000 in Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding, with three applications from local non-profit groups formally approved to date.

Regional Fire Board

The County of St. Paul will be hauling in 40 yards of gravel for in front of the fire hall. A decision is still to be made between pavement and concrete for the permanent apron in front of the structure.



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PCs gear up for round two vote on Oct. 1

By TIM BANMAN
Review Contributor

The Progressive Conservative (PC) Party is 10 days away from choosing the next premier of Alberta after the first ballot failed to deliver a majority to any one of the six candidates vying for the province's top job on Saturday.

Fewer than 60,000 PC members cast ballots. Gary Mar led the first ballot with 40.8 per cent, followed by Alison Redford with 18.7 and Doug Horner with 14.5. The top three will move on to the final ballot on Oct. 1, where voters will mark first and second choices should one candidate not receive a majority of first choice votes.

Former Finance Minister Ted Morton came in behind Horner with around 12 per cent, followed by Rick Orman with 10 per cent and Doug Griffiths with four per cent.

"I was very pleased to finish with twice as many votes as the next candidate. My deepest thanks go to every supporter who made that result happen," Mar's online blog from his website www.garymar.ca read after the vote.

He also called the low voter turnout the "one disappointment."

"I will represent all of Alberta, north and south, urban and rural, and the first ballot results shows that is true. It puts me in the position of being able to unite our party under one leader, and that will give tremendous potential for this province," Mar said.

Mar won clear victories in all of Edmonton's constituencies, but was forced to share Calgary's constituencies with Redford.

During the campaign, "We talked about change in how we govern, in how the party works, in getting people to join

up to have a role in making the decisions about their future," Redford told the *Journal*, in a phone interview.

"In two weeks, we're going to have a new premier, and that premier is going to have to be a person that people can trust to continue to deliver programs that allow people to have the quality of life that they've come to expect in Alberta and that they're entitled to have."

Redford plans to do a lot of traveling until the next vote and may be in St. Paul to hold a public event and meet with partners in the Safe Communities program. "I think what we see in St. Paul is a really good set of community partnerships that understand what that community needs in order to support their future aspirations."

Horner dominated the vote in the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency, with 1089 of 1343 ballots cast, over 80 per cent. Mar came in a distant second place with 102 votes, while Redford earned 65, Morton 34, Griffiths 33 and Orman 20.

"Now we've got two weeks, so we've got to make it happen," said Horner in a video statement posted on his website. "Let's get the vote out in the next two weeks."

The local constituency received the most votes of any rural constituency and more than most constituencies in Calgary and Edmonton.

"We worked very hard to get the voter turnout," said local MLA Ray Danyluk. "We have a chance to come from behind and we have a chance to be the winner, and for our area, that is critically important."

Danyluk expects an even bigger constituency turnout on Oct. 1, calling the first ballot "a warm-up."

Horner and Danyluk are talking with MLAs, who are

"weighing their options" after the first vote to try to increase support, said Danyluk.

Horner earned the win in outlying areas of Edmonton such as St. Alberta, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, as well as a swath across the northern part of the province from east to western boundaries, including Peace River and Lesser Slave Lake but not Fort McMurray - Buffalo where Mar won with 119 of 207 votes.

Horner's support was weakest in Calgary, where he earned the least amount of support among the candidates in 11 constituencies.

Local constituency votes dwarfed those cast in the neighbouring northern constituency of Bonnyville - Cold lake, which received only 322 votes. Horner captured the constituency with 56 per cent, while Mar again took a distant second with 11 per cent.

In Fort Saskatchewan - Vegreville, Horner beat out Mar by only three votes with 276 out of 716.

County to pursue water policy

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

County of St. Paul council took time at its regular council meeting on Sept. 13 to discuss the County's water system as it relates to the planned Lottie Lake/Ashmont water line.

Golnaz Azim told council that there are some steps that need to be done for the

project, such as putting together some guiding principles, holding a visioning session and public consultation.

"How you're going to take care of this water infrastructure becomes very important," said Azim.

Later in the meeting, council passed a motion for the Ashmont/Lottie Lake waterline project to include

public consultation as well as laboratory testing. Council agreed to pursue a water policy project for both the proposed St. Paul/Elk Point waterline project and the Lottie Lake/Ashmont project.

Council also passed a motion to hire Urban Systems for the water policy project, even though the cost to hire the firm was

higher than a separate quote given by another firm. Even with a price difference, Coun. Maxine Fodness pointed out that she felt very confident going with Urban Systems.

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11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **Museum open** (Complex Grounds)

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2 p.m. **Old Time Threshing Bee** (Next to the Museum)

3 p.m. **Pumpkin Auction**

3 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Beer Gardens** (Curling Rink)

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **Pork Roast Supper** (Curling Rink)

5 p.m. **Giant Pumpkin Drop!**

8:30 p.m. **Old Time Country Dance** (White Earth Community Hall)

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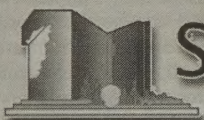
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EDITORIAL

Down to three

The field of choice is down to three as Alberta Progressive Conservatives take a second look at their choices for a new party leader. The individual they choose on Oct. 1 will become Alberta's premier, at least until the province holds a general election.

Saturday's vote drew considerably less turnout than the previous leadership race, and many Albertans have indicated that they would have voted for a seventh choice - "None of the Above" - had that been an option.

Are these people disillusioned because their premier of choice is the man who is now retiring after many years of battles in the political arena? Are they just waiting for a general election to sweep the Tories out of the legislature door? Or do they just feel that none of the candidates in the running will do a good job of leading the province?

Whatever the reasons for the vote shortfall, those who didn't have their say, along with the rest of the population, will have a new provincial leader when one of the three is chosen by those who do vote on Oct. 1. Here's hoping that their choice is a wise one.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Future, Fox run, fire protection

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 20 IN...

1986

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce geared up for another year of operation, following a decision to "look to the future and get on with it," rather than following a suggestion to recess until the new year which had stemmed from disenchantment over low attendance figures, with approximately 16 of the 137 members attending meetings. Rapid growth flowed by a sudden decline caused what Mayor Ed Buck called "a unique situation" in northeast Alberta when he addressed the Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Advisory Committee workshop in Grand Centre.

1991

Seventeen runners, walkers and riders carried on the journey of hope started by Terry Fox in 1981, raising \$1327.30 in pledges for cancer research. County of St. Paul ratepayers won their battle to not provide additional funding for 45 children from the county who were attending the Francophone École du Sommet.

1996

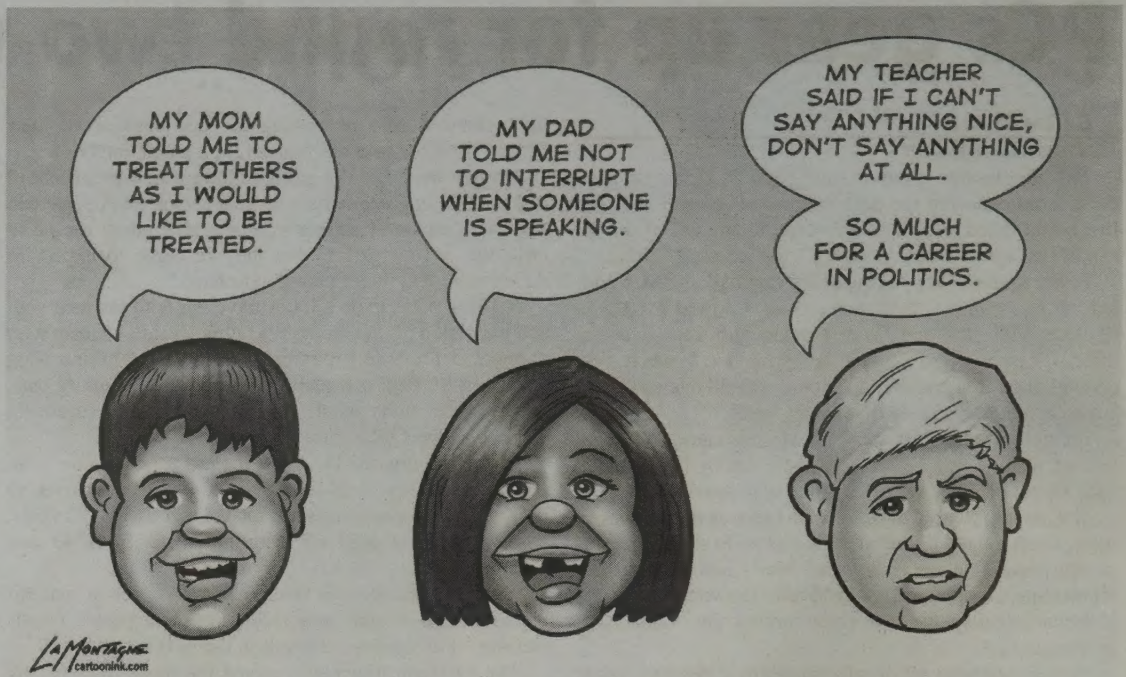
Elk Point was well represented at the Lloydminster Heavy Oil Show, with CanSafe Inc., E-Can Oilfield Services Safety Division, Corod Inc. and Tarsands all taking part in the two-day event. Audrey Poitras, daughter of Mabel Dumont of Elk Point and wife of former Elk Point area resident Gordon Poitras, was named the new overall president of the Métis Nation of Alberta.

2001

Heinsburg celebrated the railway era with tours of their vintage station and water tower, a barbecue lunch, knowledgeable speakers and even some railroad songs, in an event co-hosted by the Elk Point Historical Society. An "absolutely excellent" fire protection master plan was in the works for Elk Point, with the draft document prepared by Myron Goyan and firefighter Larry Joice one of the best of 68 submitted to the government from across the province.

2006

Mayor Parrish Tung officially welcomed RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Darryl Eagles to Elk Point, with the new arrival saying he was aware of local issues and that he loved small-town policing. Only 11 participants took part in the Terry Fox Run on a chilly, rainy and windy day, but still brought in almost \$1,500 in pledges.



GUEST COLUMN

It's in the arts

Now that we are in the third full week of September, our children are fully into their school routine, school sports are being established, there is another interest area some parents are researching. That area would be the "Arts". The Arts bring a balance to personal development in an individual's life. Of course the interest in this area varies with each one of us.

Interest in the "Arts" can be quite extensive or focused on one particular area. For example, an interest in music (one aspect of the Arts) can be quite extensive or selective. Speaking of being selective, did you know that September is National Piano Month? Here is a question for you to answer. Who invented the piano? Bartolomeo Cristofori is the inventor of the modern day piano, an instrument that plucks strings of varying frequency using a keyboard.

Cristofori was a harpsichord maker who invented the piano in 1700. He was from Padua, in the Republic of Venice in northern Italy. He primarily built harpsichords and experimented with new designs. Cristofori's invention was referred to as an "Arpicembalo," literally a "harp-harpsichord," that "produces soft and loud", and this name was eventually condensed into simply pianoforte and later just "piano." A keyboard instrument that produced a voluminous sound like a harpsichord yet that was also capable of dynamics, or variations in loudness, was long considered desirable. Cristofori's accomplishment lay in the instrument's action, which enables hammers to strike the strings and immediately return. So the piano was really quite an invention! However, Cristofori's invention was initially slow to catch on in Italy.

In Germany, Silbermann, based on Cristofori's design, began work on his own pianos in the 1730s. An early model was dismissed by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) as possessing too heavy a touch and too weak a treble. With actual first-hand experience of one of Cristofori's instru-

ments and subsequent improvements, Silbermann's pianos were more successful. Bach later praised Silbermann's pianos, going so far as to become a sales agent for his instruments, thereby extending the influence of Cristofori's creation in central Europe during the years following the Paduan instrument maker's death.

Now, of course, the piano today is made by a many different manufactures and all piano players have developed their own preferred choices. Because of the cost of these instruments, it is quite common for parents to start their children piano playing learning years on electric keyboards making sure their children have a real interest before they purchase pianos.

Because piano lessons are really one on one type of learning, and not to understate the importance of children learning to play a musical instrument, the elementary school in our area is giving our young students the opportunity to learn to play the recorder. When was the recorder invented? No single person is associated with its development. In Europe, people started to play the recorder in medieval times. The recorder was often used by musicians to sound like bird songs. Purcell, Bach, Telemann and Vivaldi all wrote music for the recorder. King Henry VIII of England had 76 recorders. William Shakespeare talks about recorders in his play Hamlet. Today, the recorder is sometimes used in popular music. The Beatles played the recorder in their song Fool on the Hill and the Rolling Stones used a recorder in Ruby Tuesday. So yes, young students, the Recorder is a good instrument to learn to play.

It seems as children age, some children tell their parents they want to learn to play the guitar. Who invented the guitar? If it is a four-string guitar, some say it was invented in Spain. It is thought to have been invented by the people of Malaga. The earliest extant six-string guitar was built in 1779 by Gaetano Vinaccia in Naples, Italy. The electric guitar was patented by George Beauchamp in 1936. So the guitar has several people involved in its history.

Besides playing instruments, we cannot forget our own voice boxes, which we use to sing. These voice boxes were made by our creator. So whether you play instruments with your fingers, or use your own voice box to make music, music making starts with a creation and is one aspect of the Arts that balances our lives. It is an important part of each one of us.



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from the FCSS desk

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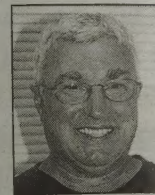
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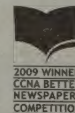
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Library superheroes convene in Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The superheroes of the library world came to life this past week at the Northern Lights Library System's 19th annual conference at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, which brought together board members and staff from libraries across the system area for three days of education, innovation and inspiration.

This year's theme was "Full Speed Ahead – the Library Superhero" and after the first afternoon of sessions, a number of delegates and many of the Elk Point NLLS headquarters staff arrived at the conference's opening social, hosted by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, dressed as their favourite superhero.

The delegates were welcomed by NLLS director Mircea Panciuk, in the guise of 'Professor X,' board chairman Larry Tiedemann and Mayor Parrish Tung, and joined in a round of applause to the hardworking conference committee, before sitting back to enjoy an evening of entertainment by author, humorist and motivational speaker Phil Galloway.

Galloway comes from Three Hills, Alberta and has 25 books to his credit, some of them translated into multiple languages.

"Books have taken me all over the world," Galloway said, noting that many in the audience had also traveled "to darkest Africa and up the Nile" as they read tales set in those faraway lands. The son of a bookstore manager, "from an early age, I loved books," he noted.

Galloway related "stories of life in my world," giving insight gained as the father of teenagers, and looking back to his own youth, when he and a friend once placed a "quite deceased" skunk in the trunk of a car belonging to "our perfect neighbours. A time comes for everyone to get a skunk in your trunk," he said, referring to the unpleasant situations almost everyone faces at some time.

As a child, Galloway said, "I had an awful mouth and I knew how to use it" to poke fun at others. This led to a career in writing humor, including newspaper columns and his popular books about family life.

Galloway had five pieces of advice for the NLLS audience, beginning with, "Laughter sure beats Prozac. There is no stronger medicine in life, it has no MSG and no GST... and is the only way to handle situations when you think your world has been hijacked by idiots."

Secondly, he advised them, "Live rich and die poor," and said that he had surveyed 3,000 people and found 98 per cent of them felt relationships were more important than wealth.

Third, he said, "If you think you're too small to be effective, you've never been in bed with a mosquito." Galloway said he was "a crazy kid who a teacher said had a gift for communication. I wrote a sappy poem and won first place with it. There was a guy who believed in me."

Fourth, Galloway advised, "Find a job you love, play as you work, be there for your customers, but remember: even ants have time to attend a picnic."

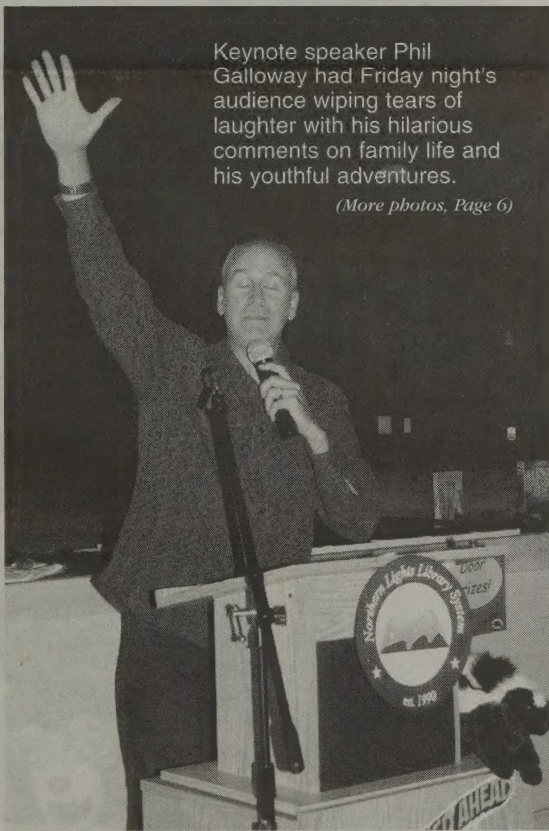
Finally, he said, "Live so the preacher won't have to lie at your funeral."

Galloway's humorous approach to life brought him a standing ovation from the crowd, and set the stage for more entertainment, as first the staff and then the delegates took part in a pair of costume parades, with anonymous judges choosing the winners from the delegates' group. A superhero

that declared herself to be "Super Net" won the first prize, with second going to swashbuckling pirate Capt'n Jack and an honourable mention to "Super Nun."

Three libraries entered videos of their library for another set of prizes, with first place going to Redwater and second to Cold Lake.

Sessions on topics ranging from book repair to comic book superheroes, from computer upkeep to policy development filled the remainder of the conference, with the opportunity to take a bus trip to Bonnyville and Cold Lake libraries or to take a walking tour of Elk Point on Friday afternoon, to visit a bookmobile brought in by Strathcona County Library, to view a display of original art by area artists Donna Chamberland, Shirley Kinneberg, Kathy Gusnowski and Bonnie Smith, and to browse displays from a number of vendors. Friday night featured a buffet dinner followed by keynote speaker Spencer Beach and a tour of the NLLS headquarters.



Keynote speaker Phil Galloway had Friday night's audience wiping tears of laughter with his hilarious comments on family life and his youthful adventures.

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COUNTY OF
ST. PAUL No. 19



HIGHLIGHTS

September 13, 2011

Council Meeting

Bylaws – Council approved Bylaw No. 1582 to rezone PNW 32-56-10-W4 from Urban Expansion to Agricultural and Bylaw No. 1583 to rezone .7 acres in PNW 32-56-10-W4 from Urban Expansion to General Urban. Adjacent landowners were notified, and no one was present to speak in favor of or against the proposed rezoning.

Bylaw No. 1584 – Council gave first reading to a bylaw to licence the road allowance between SW 14 and NW 11-59-10-W4. The road allowance leads into a yardsite and the landowner wishes to licence the road allowance to stop traffic from entering his yard.

Garner Lake Area Structure Plan – As a result of the concerns expressed at the public hearing during the August Council meeting, the Residential Conservation area was removed from the Future Land Use Concept Map in the Garner Lake ASP. Council approved the Garner Lake ASP, Bylaw No. 1576, with the amended map. The Bylaw can be viewed on the County Website.

Contract for Boarding Stray Dogs – Council renewed the one-year contract with Westcove Kennels for boarding stray dogs.

Request for Annexation – The Town of St. Paul amended their request to annex the NE 9-58-9-W4. They are no longer requesting to annex the 38.63 acres owned by Jacques and Gail Plante. Their request is now to annex the 108.07 that they own. Council agreed to the revised annexation request.

Equipment Purchases – Council approved the purchase of a 7 by 14 foot Heavy duty hydraulic dump trailer and a D3K Crawler Tractor for use by the Public Works Department.

Water Policy Project – The County will enter into a contract with Urban Systems out of Edmonton, to develop Water Policies to reflect the needs and other water concerns of the County. Urban Systems will be working on the policy this fall and will present the results to Council in April, 2012.

Rural Crime Watch – The FCSS Department, Council members and community members have been working to revitalize the Rural Crime Watch program in the County. At the October Organizational Meeting, Council will consider the appointment of members to a Rural Crime Watch Committees in St. Paul and Elk Point to assist these groups.

Elk Point / St. Paul Regional Water Commission – Council approved the Business Plan for the Elk Point/St. Paul Regional Water Commission and agreed to become a member. This Commission will develop a regional system that will meet the long term drinking water needs of Elk Point and the County in the area along the regional water line.

Funding:

- \$200 for Grandparents Celebration Event in Elk Point
- \$1,000 for St. Paul Regional High School to Host ASAA High School Girls Provincial Championship.

For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208.

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A super art display was part of the program, the paintings at left by Shirley Kinneberg, those at right by Donna Chamberland and others, not shown, by Kathy Gusnowski and Bonnie Smith.



'SuperNet' accepted the trophy for best costume from Colette Oster.



Superheroes on parade



Bob Bezpalko, right, who was instrumental in creating a partnership with Lakeland College's renewable energy program, shows Eco Centre visitors the energy harvested from the centre's wind turbine and solar panels.

Superheroes, super conference

An art display, walking tour of Elk Point that included a tour of the Visitor Information Eco Centre and even a peek at one of Strathcona County's bookmobiles were all part of the 19th annual NLLS conference.



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Northern Lights' mascot 'Li-Bear-y' bear and friend made the scene at Thursday's reception.



C.O.W. Bus visits Fishing Lake students

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A giant black and white cow on wheels wandered over the hills to Fishing Lake last Thursday, pausing just across the street from J. F. Dion Elementary School, and mooded a welcome to students, tots from the local day home and Parent Link.

This big bovine is the C.O.W. Bus, also known as the Alberta Prairie Classroom on Wheels, a project of the Centre for Family Literacy. Its range takes it as far afield as Fort Chipewyan, where it made the long journey over ice roads last February, and Cardston, in the far southwest corner of the province, as well as to nearly 60 other Alberta communities every year, bringing along a wealth of ideas and resources to

promote early literacy.

Although their mandate is to build literacy awareness for those from birth to six years of age, C.O.W. Bus coordinator Megan Vander Griend and her assistant, Eileen Taylor welcomed students from kindergarten to grade six who toured the mobile facility, and later enjoyed visiting with the day home group and acquainting the Parent Link with what they had to offer. The school, day home and Parent Link each received a legacy library of 50 books to assist them in instilling the love of reading in young children.

Alberta Advanced Education and Technology and the United Way fund the Alberta Prairie Classroom on Wheels.

A busload of learning

The C.O.W. Bus trundled into Sputinow on Thursday with a cargo of early literacy activities and legacy libraries of books for the area's youngest readers. J. F. Dion Elementary School students from kindergarten to Grade 6 toured the bus, along with children from the local day home, and enjoyed taking part in some of the many activities offered on board, while parents and educators learned new ways to encourage beginning readers.



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Newly constructed business premises along Highway 41 in Elk Point include Nigel and Kandus Lafrance's new Apple Drugs and a Subway franchise, plus space for a third business on 49 Ave. at the rear of the structure.

New business premises near completion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Two Elk Point entrepreneurs are back in business after a four-year hiatus, with a handsome new building along Highway 41 just days from being ready to accommodate three businesses.

Nigel and Kandus Lafrance, former owners of Tags Food and Gas and K and N Liquor, are reinvesting in the community by opening a brand-new Apple Drugs, the anchor business of a 6,600 square foot building which will also house a Subway franchise and a third business, yet to be announced.

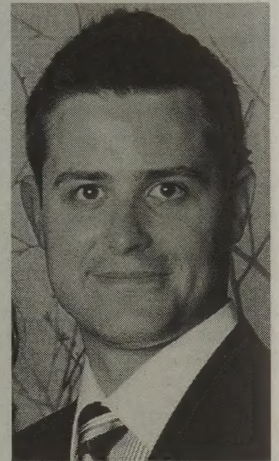
The development has been "in the works for over a year," Nigel says, with construction starting at the end of March, and the first two stores scheduled to open by the end of September. All three businesses are wheelchair accessible, with a pushbutton door opener at the drugstore for the convenience of mobility-impaired shoppers.

Elk Point's Subway will be one of the first to have a drive-through, a new concept for the chain of sandwich shops, as well as a cheerful eat-in area.

The Lafrances will operate the drugstore, and have hired a full-time pharmacist, Chris Letawsky, who just moved here from Edmonton with his wife and has purchased a home in Elk Point.

Letawsky, who is origi-

nally from the Star area, began his career with a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology and worked for a pharmaceutical supplier before going back to school to become a pharmacist. His wife, originally from Mannville, earned degrees in finance and psychology before training as a certified managerial accountant.



Pharmacist
Chris Letawsky

"That's 11 years of university - we have a lot of expensive wallpaper," Letawsky says of the couple's multiple diplomas.

After 17 years in the city, the Letawskys are "excited and happy to be coming back to a small town," Letawsky says. "There was no sense of community in the city. We plan to start a family, and a small town is better for that."

Elks Lodge #460... we're baaaack!

By LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY
Elk Point Elks Lodge

September 6, 2011 saw a resumption of our new term with our regular monthly meeting. Seeing as how we're in the middle of some interesting stuff, we thought an update might be in order.

First, we'd like to announce the winners of our two awards. As we had an overwhelming number of applicants, our decision was somewhat delayed. The recipient of the Steve Kuziw Memorial Award of \$400 is Grant MacEwan student, Blake Desjarlais, and Brianna White who is enrolled at the University of Alberta, will receive the \$1,000 Elmer Bjornstad Scholarship. Congratulations to you both.

An original charter member, Ed Gregoraschuk, received a 50-year pin for his many years of Elksdom. Don

Pilisko was awarded his Past Exalted Ruler pin, which had somehow become lost over the past two years. Thank you both for your dedication to our Lodge.

The prospective buyer of the Elk Point Elks Hall, Play2Learn Inc. has notified us that her plans to purchase are on hold until further notice and that she will continue to rent the upstairs as before. The downstairs will continue to be used by the Jack and Jill Playschool. Play2Learn Inc. has built a great new fence creating a courtyard between the Elks Hall and the Peter Fidler Center, which will be used by kids of both schools/daycare facilities. The Royal Purple's kitchen and the Elks Lodge Room are the only areas that may be available for rent at this time. For more information, please call Exalted Ruler Michael Chubey at 780-724-3128 or our Hall Booker, Geoff Hoyle at 780-724-3378.

Our District Deputy, Bernadette Godlien and any Elks Lodge members who may be interested in accompanying her, will be making visits to all Lodges in our District over the next few weeks. We are also looking forward to joining St. Paul Lodge for their 50th Anniversary October 29th. The Elks Wilderness Lake Park at Kehewin Lake has closed last weekend after another great, albeit wet, year.

A reminder that all meetings of the Elk Point Elks Lodge #460, held on the first Tuesday of each month, will be supper meetings beginning at 7:00 PM. If anyone out there is even somewhat interested in joining the Elks, please come to our next meeting on October 4th, 2011, at 7:00 PM.

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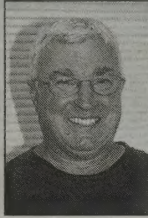
The guys will be here today, from the city to fire up the ice plant at the A. G. Ross Arena, and if all goes well, we will easily be skating by Oct. 1st. Every year we move our start date up by a few days, and of course there are still some chores that should be done, but what better incentive to get things moving? And even if we do run into a few problems, which is almost normal, the kids should be skating in about 10 days maximum. Cooler weather would be better when it comes to making ice, but with the new tin roof, with whirly birds, and some other improvements in the venting system, we are hoping to eliminate some of the moisture problems we have had in the past. Time will tell the tale, of course.

Five minor hockey teams are registered, that's one more than the past year. Micro-Novice, Novice, two teams in Atoms and a new Pee wee team that we didn't have last year, so it should be an exciting season.

We knew him when...

By now most of you have noticed the big hype

about our Canadian national Rugby team and bearded player "Grizzly Adam" Kleeberger who was born in Elk Point and is playing in the World Cup in New



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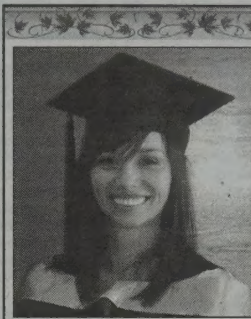
Review Sports

Zealand right now. Many of you know Dr. Bruce and Sylvia Kleeberger who spent many years in our town. Bruce was our mayor in the late 1980s and early 1990s before they moved to White Rock, BC. We were very good friends at the time, and in fact stayed at Bruce and Sylvia's last February when Donna and I were there for the Olympics. Bruce talked about Adam; he was over in Europe at the time. Bruce said he was one of the smaller players at 6 foot 2 and 220 pounds. Adam was always a tough guy even as a kid. I remember him when he was four or five years old, three years younger than our son Jordan and smaller, wrestling him all the time.

Jordan would literally pick him up throw him around and he kept coming back for more and more. He's obvious found his calling and has made a big name for himself, not just because of his incredible beard, but his playing ability, being named the "Man of the Match" in their first game. "Bloody Good," I would say.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "He's big enough to chase bears with sticks." Last week's answer to- "The other sports are just sports. Baseball is love." - Bryant Gumbel.

Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



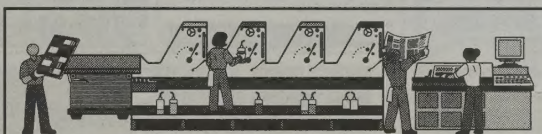
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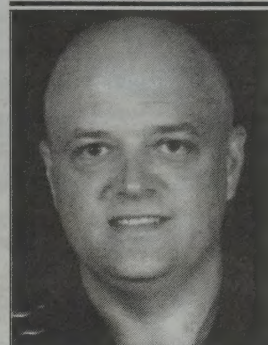
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OBITUARY

PANKOW, Durward "Woody"



On September 13, 2011, Durward 'Woody' Pankow of Calgary passed away at the age of 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Julie; his cherished children, Courtney, Kaleb & John; his parents, Steve & Yvonne; 2 sisters, Brenda (Nick) Courtier & Della Pankow (Ian Silver); niece, Veronica; nephew, Samuel; numerous extended family members.

A Memorial Mass celebrating Durward's life will be held on Tuesday, September 20 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Michael Roman Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Ambrose Umcohanha will be officiating with inurnment in St. John's Cemetery, Geddeon Lake. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to Light for Life Foundation of Alberta (The Yellow Ribbon Program) c/o Box 1780, St. Paul AB T0A 3A0. To send online condolences, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com

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OBITUARY

HANNA, Hazel Bettica



On September 15, 2011, Mrs. Hazel hanna of Elk Point passed away at the age of 93 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Lucille (Allen) Smith of Elk Point; son, Dennis (Della Quinney) hanna of Edmonton; 7 grandchildren, Danny (Maria) Povaschuk, Allan Povaschuk, Shelly Nicholson, Shane (Jodi) Smith, Laurie (Ron) Wachniak, Denise (Dave) Fleming & Catlin Thomas; 10 great-grandchildren, Justin Povaschuk, Kyle Povaschuk, Brooklyn Nicholson, Jayla Nicholson, Lexee Smith, Jaxon Smith, Alyssa Wachniak, Amanda Wachniak, Cash Fleming & Wyatt Fleming; special friend, Irene Gerzlen; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Bruce; parents, Walter & Effie; grandson, Bruce; & all her brothers & sisters.

A Funeral Service was held on Monday, September 19 at 1:00 p.m. at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Elk Point. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or Elk Point Seniors Centre c/o Box 1780, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. To send condolences on-line, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Chamber meeting postponed

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has postponed Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting so members will be free to attend an open house hosted by Pengrowth Corporation. The chamber's first meeting of the fall will be at noon, Oct.5.

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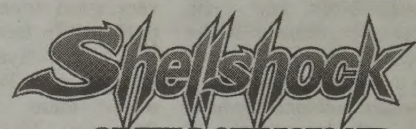
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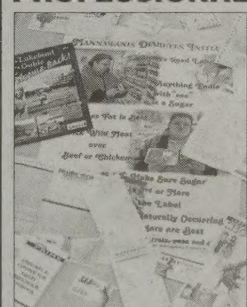
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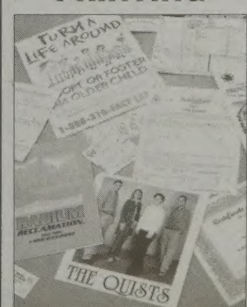
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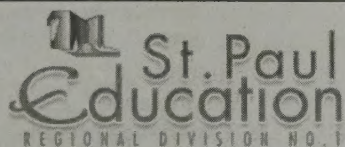
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St. Paul Elementary Community School is a K-5 dual-track school of approximately 370 students.

For more information, contact **Marie Anne Hébert, Principal** at marie-anne_hebert@sped.ca or call 780-645-3537.

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for the position are invited to forward their resume by **Monday, September 26, 2011** to:

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The successful applicant will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check and Alberta Children's Intervention Check.

We thank you for your interest; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

CAPC learns about P.U.P. philanthropic efforts

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point's Community Advisory Committee (CAPC) welcomed new F. G. Miller High School representatives last week, as the committee got back to work for another season.

er season.

Family School Liaison Worker Sherry Bower-Gagne and students Cheyenne Lawrence and Nicole Plunkie introduced the CAPC to the Loyal Order of the PUP (Practitioners of

Underground Philanthropy) and their five principles: to treat others and themselves with respect, to give themselves a 'gift' (friendship, laughter, time, love, family, etc.) each day, to engage in an act of kindness each week, to engage in an act of

beauty each month doing something to make their home, school, community or world a better place to be, and to take time to tell important people in their lives how much they are appreciated.

The students outlined

some of their activities to date, including upgrades to the animal shelter, operating school dances, taking part in the MS fundraising walk and beautifying the school's courtyard, including building picnic tables, and showing appreciation to the

school's custodians. They hold a monthly anti-bullying day, with everyone wearing pink in support of the cause, and feel this has helped reduce incidence of bullying in the school. The work on the animal shelter has prompted students to take better care of their pets, the girls said.

FGM has both junior and senior PUP groups, who work together on projects.

Their latest projects include a pair of Friday bake sales to raise money for the Terry Fox Run and the MS Walk.

"I'm really proud of our school," Bower-Gagne said. "There's been good support for our dances, and I see a lot of kindness in the school."

In updates from other organizations represented at the meeting, Deanna Easthope noted that the Community Channel is back up and running at last, and that the annual Information Night was a great success. FCSS has its own interactive website in its future, which Easthope says, "is a new world to me. It's exciting."

Margaret Modin reported that Seniors' Recreation Centre activities are getting underway after a relatively quiet summer.

County of St. Paul Division 2 Coun. Dwight Dach reported that Rural Crime Watch has now held three meetings, two of them in Elk Point, with between 25 and 40 attendees at each. Twelve new members signed up at Information Night. The area has been divided into four zones with two coordinators from each zone. One task for the coordinators is to decide on the location of signs indicating that motorists are entering a Rural Crime Watch area.

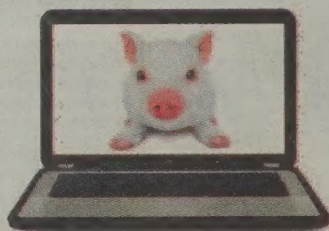
"I'm seeing more and more Rural Crime Watch signs. It's coming along very well. (The organization) has been around a long time and now we've revived it."

Dach also reported that Northern Valley Road is to be reconstructed next year, with CNRL support for the high priority project. This year has been difficult for road construction due to the weather, but crews are now working hard to finish projects. Rebuilding a stretch of road along the shoreline of Stoney Lake turned out to be a complicated project involving relocating fish, washing rocks and replanting willows to protect the new construction, he noted.

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